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REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

State Neminating Convention-Parkersburg, July 22. Fourth District Congressional Conven-

tion-Parkersburg, July 21.

Notice to Republican Clubs of W. Va.

It is important that you send the name It is important that you send the name of your club, together with the number of members and names of officers, to the secretary of the State League, at Wheel-ung, immediately.

By order of C. D. ELLIOTT,

JOHN W. KINDLEBERGER,

Secretary.
(Republican papers please copy and

The Chicago Convention-and Then? The sound money Democrats give it up. They admit that they are beate... and that the free coinage men will con-trol the Democratic national convention. They will have ample majority to make the platform. While they may not have the two -thirds vote necessary

to nominate, they will have the vote to change the two-thirds rule if they so desire. In any case, having a majority of the convention, no nomination can be made without their assent. This is the situation at this time, and it will not be changed.

What will the sound money Democrats do? Mr. Harrity, chalrman of the

national committee, says that they will not bolt. They will take their medicine and support the platform. Mr. Harrity, who is rated as a "gold-bug," says that this is what he will do because he is a Democrat. For the same reason he would have to support the platform if would have to support the platform it his party declared in favor of the free-coinage of lead at a ratio of 16 to 1 as compared with gold, or if his party made hog bristles legal tender in unlimited quantities.

It may be that Mr. Harrity is right so far as members of the convention are concerned. Every one of them may take his medicine and go home to tell his constituents that the glorious old his constituents that the glorious out party of Jefferson and Jackson is still standing by the principles of those de-parted worthies. But there are come millions of Democrats who will not be delegates in the national convention. Some of these will rejoice that their party has committee itself flat-footed to the free silver delusion.

Others will be mortified and disgusted and will not support the free silver plat-form nor the candidates placed on it. It is safe to say that this element of the Democratic party is so numerous and so distributed as to insure the overwhelming defeat of the Democratic party withcut the aid of the tariff or of any other

The thinking men of the Democratic party will not stay with it it declares for the free colunge of silver. Son a of them will support the Republican party. Force will not vote at all. Free silver in its platform seals the doom of the Dem-ocratic party for years to come. It will hast straw that breaks the camel's back.

nee and so much about the platform, it must be the Democratic intention to run a platform with nobody on it.

Welcome to West Virginia.

Elsewhere is reproduced from the Miltonian, a Pennsylvania newspaper of character, an appreciative article on the selection by the Second district Repub licans of Mr. Thomas B. Gould to be a delegate in the Ropublican national convention. Mr. Gould was formerly a resident of Milton, Pennsylvania, and the honor conferred on him after a com paratively short residence in this state has attracted attention there. tonian improves the occasion to speak of West Virginia Republicans

The reason why Mr. Gould was honor-ed is no secret. It was because the Republicans of the Second district, sharing the feeling of West Virginia Republicans generally, wish it understood that when a man of character comes into this state in good faith and represents some thing, he is not required to go through a long probation before he is taken into full fellowship as a West Virginian and

Since Mr. Gould has east his lot with us as the head of an important indus-trial enterprise he has been active as a citizen of the state and as a member of the Republican party, and there was a strong desire to recognize in him the men of his kind, men whom we invite to come and welcome warmly when they do come. It is eignificant and highly creditable to other aspirants before the used against Mr. Gould the fact that h was not born in West Virginia and the other fact that he had come but recently

from another state. West Virginia picking up its honors in their flight, but men who come here and put down their makes are regarded as being members of the family and nobody asks how long. We West Virgin-ians love our state, but we do not look on a state line as a Chinene wall.

If the Miltonian can send us down a

few more Goulds they are already as sured of a cordial West Virginia recep-tion. We need them in our business.

The House Answers the President.
The reply of the house to the President's veto is a vote of 220 to 60 in favor of passing the bill over the executiv objection, and this vote passes the bill so far as the house is concerned. The result in the senate is not so certain but friends of the measure in that body are hopeful.

The house does not think the President knows more about the rivers and harbors of the country than it does. Certainly he has not seen so many of the rivers and harbors of the country and has made no special study of them as the house has through its appropriate that the President is more concerned for the public welfare than it is.

Therefore the house brushes aside the

veto as though it were a cobweb and es right on doing the thing it thinks to be right and expedient from the point of view of public policy. On this question the country will stand by the house and will be glad to stand by the senate

President Cleveland in his great role of The Only Patriot must make the cow-

Republican Party and Sound Money.

The country expects of the Republican convention a sound money declaration and the country will not be disappointed. Sound money is what the Republican party means and it will say what it

The New York Press is polling the delegates to the Chicago convention. It publishes a table of 244 replies to its questions, in some cases the replies are given in full. Two hundred and twenty-one declare for sound money, most of them explaining that by this they mean the gold standard, which is the present standard; six say they are for bimetallism; seventeen are non-committal.

The south comes up strongly for the gold standard, Ohio, Nebraska, Minnesota, Michigan, Kansas and Illinois are western states in the same boat The St. Louis conviction will ratify what the Republican party has already declared for, McKinley, protection, reciprocity, sound money. The great ratification meeting will be held at the polls in No vember.

Kentucky-Carlisle-Blackburn! Well. vell, well! These be days of great and sudden changes.

They Know.

Nobody is in better position than the commercial travelers to know when the business of the country is good or bad. They are everywhere beholding the evil and the good. According to the president of the Travelers' Protective Asso ciation of America these times are the hardest the commercial travelers of this generation have seen. They want relief and they want it quickly

The president of their association does not say which party they look to to give them relief, but it is a well known fact that there are more Republicans and fewer Democrats in the ranks of the commercial travelers to-day than ever before They are by no means the least intelligent of men

Major McKinley made a neat little impromptu Memorial Day address at his home. Mr. Cleveland never made

Off Went the Water.

We "never miss the water till the well runs dry." The break in the big main up town shows how dependent civilization is on artificial water supplies. do not realize how precious water is un til it ceases to come when we open the spiggot. The accident of last evening cut off the water supply from the elec-tric plant and left the city in drakness. It compelled the shut-down of industrial establishments that cannot run without ing's Intelligencer it was necessary to haul water in barrels from the river to make steam. But the water was hauled and the steam was made, and here is the Intelligencer to tell the story.

It is believed by some that the Quay men in the Pennsylvania delegation wil cast their vote, the Pennsylvania will take the floor, withdraw his name and move the nomination of McKinley by acclamation This would be a pretty bit of drama and would do very well. How the nomination of McKinley is to come about is not of great importance. will be ther they will be polled for him, and the re suit will represent the party's will.

It is a pity that both of the grant polical parties are not for sound money. That would give the country more confidence in itself and the world more con-fidence in the country. Confidence will come, however, from the assurance that the Democratic party has dug it grave with a free silver spade.

Some of the Pittsburgh newspapers Some of the Pittsburgh newspapers haven't yet found out for themselves that McKinley can't be defeated at St. Louis. They have an inching of it, though, through Senator Quay, and they are allowed to take note of his pub-He utterances without getting under the Juggernaut suspicion of being disloyal

The West Virginia Democratic politicians may deliver West Virginia's in the Chicago convention just where the barons of the silver mining camp want it. That will be in the hot month of July. In the more salubrious month of November there will be n West Virginia vote that will not be delivered.

How nicely things would balance if

the Chicago convention were to again-nate Mr. Cleveland on a free silver plat-form. If he couldn't stand on it he might be propped up until election day

An exchange represents the sweet girl graduate standing in doubt between two wheels, the bloycle and the spinning wheel. Of course she will take the bloycle and have her spin on that.

Some Democrats think it possible to overcome Mr. Whitney's disincilnation and make him their presidential nomi-They would have to overcome his

Perhaps Mr. Cleveland is trying to open the way for Weyler to run on the Democratic ticket as a vindication of

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will have to eat free silver crow? We are well aware that the Register will eat its crow, but we give the friendly warning so that it may get ready to gulp it down gracefully. Then we think we shall go back through the Register's files and show it in its celebrated great act of sitting at the administration's sound money table stuffing itself with a consulship.

PRESS OPINIONS.

Defeat Beyond Resurrection.

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Philadelphia Times (Dem.): Had
Kentucky stood faithful to her past
ecord in favor of honest money there
vould have been a reasonable chance
or the sound money men to control the
Democratic convention at Chicago, but
with Alabama faitering in April, and
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tope of success in the national convenest money can have little as in the national conventope of success in the national conven-ion. Both Indiana and Ohio will be argely influenced by the apparently were whelming triumph of the free sil-ter men of Kentucky, and it is quite reduction against all the teachings and raditions of her people, has decided he mastery of the free silver forces in the Chicago convention and thus soomed Democracy not only to defeat, but to defeat from which there can be no resurrection.

A Threatened Bolt.

A Threatened Rolt.

Philladelphia Record (Dem.): If the delegates to the Democratic convention at Chicago shall declare for the free coinage of silver, involving the assertion of no political principle but a declaration of opinion upon a problem of finance now at issue in the country, what right will they have to expect the ament of those who hold centrary opinions? Whether "sound money" or "cheap money" shall win in the platform or in the choice of a candidate, as long as the currency issue is the vital issue to be determined at the poils the matter cannot be settled on old party lines. There can be ne consistency and no honesty in submission.

McKinley in the East.

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Washington Poat (ind.): There is no prejudice in the east against McKinley. As a matter of course he does not get bemocratic or Mugwump support, but any other Republican, in his place, would be equally objectionable in those quarters. If Mr. Reed, Mr. Morton, or Mr. Quay were the leading candidate of the Republican party, does any one doubt that the opposition would make things as pleasant for him as it is now making them for the Ohio man? Instead of prejudice, Mr. McKinley has encountered exceptional favor in the east. New England has declined to commit itself solidly even to so strong and penular a candidate as Mr. Reed; and if McKinley becomes the nomince he will have no more loyal supporters than the friends of the Maine statesman. New York is by no means solid for Morton, and he and his friends will accept the nomination of McKinley, not only with out prejudice, but with cheerful slacrity. As for the Pennsylvania Republicans, Mr. Quay's trip to Canton disposes of any suspicion of prejudice on their part.

The Elkins Bill.

Baltimore American (Rep.): The proposal to discriminate in favor of American-built ships does not menace a single American interest, but promises directly to benefit all. If it injures any foreign interest, that is the foreigner's lookout. He built up his merchant marine at the expense of this country, and he has no just ground of complaint if the tables are turned. It is difficult to overestimate the advantages that will flow from such a policy, provided there are included in its provisions with regard to the character of the ships built and the crows with which they are to be manned. Not only will mightly enterprise be developed and enlarged, employing many thousands of men, but the country will be supplied with an auxiliary navy in case of war.

"Brick" Pomercy and Kate Field. Baltimore American (Rep.): The pro-

"Brick" Pomerov and Kate Field. Philadelphia Inquirer (Rep.): To oftnary column of yesterday's papernounced the death of two Americ slebrities, Kate Field and "Bric rities. Kate Field and "Brick roy. The only thing remarkable onnection with Pomeroy is that erheadism should have given an ordinary circulation to the vulgar brutal sheets which he edited in time papers that were filled with attacks upon the leaders and up-ras of the Union. Pomeroy gained gross attacks upon the leaders and up-holders of the Union. Pomeroy gained notoriety and money, and probably no man ever gained both in such large measure with so slight an equipment of brains and intellectual morality. Kats Pield was a genuinely elever woman, who won success as a lecturer and writer. Her death in Honolulu, where she had gone for her health, will be heard with real regret by thousands who have enjoyed her originality and brightness. brightness.

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Flitsburgh Commercial Gazette (Ren.): In the summer of 1822 N. B. Scott. the West Virginia member of the Republican national committee, at a meeting of the committee, offered a resolution to provide representation on the basis of one delegate for each 7,000 lepublican votes by congressional districts. Action on the resolution was not taken. The matter will be axain brought to the attention of the committee by Mr. Scott when it meets in St. Louis, June 8. The Pennsylvania delegates, it is thought, will indore the proposed change, based on the vote of Reg. It is shown that the vote of Regulation states would be increased in twenty-cight, reduced in liftcon and remain the same in other states. If this plan is adopted the representation in the convention of 1969 will be 1,025.

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The Scitchal Democracy.

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If give its electoral vate to a free our Democrat in any case. They are Engildrein states, and they are stated with McKintey. Why should the moorancy throw users yithe sinety-four ctoral votes of New York, New Jers, Connectical, Delaware, Maryland, et Mircha, Kentucky and Temesace, in which reinsoulds accurate reinsoulds accurate for the too of a necessarily ineffective described in favor of a policy that most any case and in defeat? Why should a Democracy commit suicide?

Chicago Thiune (Rep.); Coxey's pa-per rays 'the battleground for free sil-ver oralist the sold standard this full is going to be fought in Illinois." I so someledy point to before a battleground to Illinois? And what is the object of fighting a battleground, anyway?

Will the Register be kind enough to Washington Post (Ind.) As to the take notice that within a few weeks it initiation that the east calls for more

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The West Virginia Democracy. Huntington, W. Va., Herald (Rep.): The Democratic wind is veering perceptibly towards the white metal in this state. This is clearly indicated in the primaries already held. Postimater General Wilson's own town declared fixel' for the gold standard only by one majority. The induces of the administration seems to be of no avail, and it is more than likely that the state will commit itself to the 16 to 1 folly at Chicago. Such a platform is well in keeping with many others in the past which have gone the way of punctured sophistries. Wayne county voted for silver, and now that the tendency seems to have received considerable momentum it may be expected that the state Democracy will abandon sincerity to what it believes to be expediency. Much distracted and disorganized, it will feel relief in boarding any platform that contains a shadow of promise to carry the party through the campaign as a compact unit, and to consign it to a respectable defeat. Funeral of Democracy in Keutacky.

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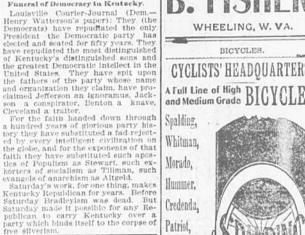
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culture in a presidential candidate than Mr. McKinley possesses, it is simply absurd. The first and greatest of Republican Presidents came from the west, and about all the learning he had attained was acquired outside of the school house. Of all that which soes by the name of culture he had nothing. But the east recognized his greatness a year or two before his nomination for the presidency, and was quite as loyal to him as the west throughout his troubled but grand career in the chief magistracy. The east sent a shoemaker to the United States senate, and kept him there till he became vice president. The same section sent a stone cutter—a man who carned his bread by day labor at stone cutting—to the national house of representatives. In neither the cast nor the west, nor any demand for culture for a university education in presidential candidates. Washington was not a man of culture. and not more than one or two of his successors have been liable to even a suspiction of great learning. But no ignorant man has been or could be elected to the highest office of the nation. As to Mr. McKinley, his education any section or by any party. The West Virginia Democracy.

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